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especially why did he have it published far and wide? He signed the original letter, and it was his. He ought to have signed a similar letter eight months ago, and his failure in that respect has been the real cause of all this hullabaloo. With PINCHOT and GLAVIS restored to private life last year the Government might have gone upon its tranquil way and the caterwaulings of discredited and dismissed subordinates would have made no sign upon the sky. Now we have the activities of the yellows, the muckrakers, and the gaping multitudes that follow them. For once, at least, Mr. TAIT's amiability has been misguided. Pinchot-Garfield has achieved a minor success.

The Theatrical Season Ended.

There could be no more certain proclamation that the theatrical season has reached its end than this week's failure to bring forward a single novelty at the playhouses. Comment on the season's characteristics is limited by its close resemblance to its immediate predecessors. There have probably been more plays offered to the public than ever before, as increased activity on the part of the providers of theatrical entertainment is always to be observed. Whatever the quality of the dramatic output may be, its quantity increases steadily year by year.

The Passage of the Tail.

The great variety and contradictory character of the opinions about the comet's tail handed down by high scientific authority embolden us to offer encouragement concerning that imminent appendage. Why should it be assumed by everybody who expects a modification of the earth's atmosphere during our contact with the tail to-night that the alien elements wrested from the possession of Mr. HALLEY's comet by the superior pull of this planet's gravity must necessarily be deleterious? Why are the ignorant buying comet pills for prophylaxis, why are the credulous insuring their lives against disaster, while even the better informed fluctuate between the remote apprehension of a baneful adulteration of the air we breathe and the hope that the noxious vapors to be acquired at midnight or thereabouts may prove to be so tenuous as to be practically negligible?

Such is human nature. In the wide range of chemical possibilities there is just as much reason for HALLEY's comet bringing to us and leaving with us that which is beneficial to our health and happiness as that which is actively pernicious. Yet, with the exception of socialistic romancers like H. G. WELLS, no person who thinks that something can happen from an encounter with a comet's tail ever contemplates the possibility of that something being an advantage instead of a misfortune. We prefer to expect the best from the mighty swish that is coming. It may be that our fellow citizens and others will be breathing to-morrow morning an air improved by additional matter imported directly from Paradise.

Pinchot-Garfield.

So far as we are able to gather well informed people everywhere are wondering why President TAIT wrote that letter to Senator NELSON explaining the Lawler memorandum. In pursuance of the absurd and frivolous proceedings which have characterized the Ballinger-Pinchot inquiry from the beginning it was charged that Mr. TAIT did not himself prepare the document which ended in Mr. PINCHOT's dismissal from the public service. The Pinchot-Garfield echoes said somebody else had prepared it, and then a wild hurrah was raised and the excited women of both sexes who are watching the investigation of BALLINGER in the interests of his downfall threw up their bonnets and yelled "victory." As a matter of fact they produced a clerk from the Department of the Interior, an expert in modern hieroglyphics and a gifted performer on the type machine, who frankly swore that he had prepared the document at the instance of a gentleman of the name of LAWLER, thus getting further and further away from the main point, as, indeed, has been the tendency of this investigation from the very first.

A South African Union.

On the last day of this month the South African Union, which has recently been the subject of considerable discussion, especially throughout the British Empire and in Africa, will be proclaimed and the present political systems of the four British colonies will be merged into a single central government. Lord GLADSTONE has sailed from England and is due to arrive at Cape Town in a few days, where as the first Governor-General of a united South Africa he will select a cabinet to undertake the duties of government pending the elections to a Union parliament. A confederation of South African States has been the ambition of Englishmen who have taken the broad view of affairs of that continent, and the idea in its present form was conceived as far back as the Boer surrender at Vereeniging, which marked the definite triumph of the British. It was not, however, until July, 1907, that Lord SELBORNE issued a manifesto upon the subject. The Legislative Assembly in Cape Town unanimously passed a vote in favor of the commencement of negotiations for the federation, and in the following year the movement had taken such definite form that delegates representing the colonies met at Durban and drafted a constitution for final submission to the different parliaments. The question of racial antagonism has throughout all these negotiations been prominent more intense, in fact, than the British have had to contend with in any previous attempt at colonial confederation. It has manifested itself, as in Austria, in the insistence of provisions for representation in legislative bodies and in the languages to be taught in the schools and used in the courts. The British, after their success in war and feeling assured that British institutions were to prevail, practically dismissed the race question from their calculations.

Not so the opposing party, which had not been swept out of existence by defeat. It remained a party organized on racial lines and for racial objects and represented by the Boer parties of different colonies. It absorbed, too, most of the dissatisfied elements that had been most vigorous in criticism of the administration of the victors. It is the handling of this question that makes Lord GLADSTONE's mission peculiarly difficult and delicate. Almost immediately after his arrival in South Africa he will have to make a choice from among the existing leaders of the men best qualified to be the first South African Executive and to perform the duties of government until the elections are held. Of the three men most prominently mentioned in South African affairs, Mr. MERRIMAN, the Prime Minister of Cape Colony, stands as the chief representative of the old party and may be considered as wishing to perpetuate and emphasize the existing party dividing line. The two others, General BOTHA, the former Boer leader, and Dr. JAMESON, who made the famous raid into the Transvaal, are representatives of the new party. The indications are that General BOTHA will reveal the greatest strength. A coalition of the best men, independent of race or party, as in the case of the first Government of Australia and Canada, appears impossible in the South African Union.

The Underpaid Federal Judge.

In a sensible article copied on this page from the *Post-Express* of Rochester concerning the salaries of the Federal Judges that newspaper asks: "Why, then, are they [the people] unwilling to pay reasonable salaries? Are they justified in demanding good work for poor pay?"

Only an inconsiderable number of the people of the United States have been aware of the inadequacy of the salaries paid to our Federal Judges. There has not been sufficient discussion of the subject to promote general knowledge. The people of the country are not niggardly in such matters. The failure has rested entirely with the people's representatives in Congress. These representatives, year after year, have voted millions for river and harbor bills, and many a Goose Creek has received its hundreds of thousands. It has been the fiction to say that many of these millions have been wasted; that they were voted for no other purpose than to strengthen members of the House of Representatives and others with their constituencies. We have no evidence that such is the fact, and we do not care to believe it. We thoroughly believe, though, that the American people, had their attention been directed to the matter, would have insisted that many an item in the numerous river and harbor bills should be lopped off and the money saved given to our Federal Judges so that they might receive salaries commensurate with their abilities and responsibilities.

Not On the Retired List.

Since Mr. BRYAN's return to Nebraska after his tour among the Governments of South America, which accorded him the honors he expects and solicits as a candidate for President of the United States, there have been signs of a decline in his popularity at home. As he carried the State by a plurality of 4,102 in 1908 and helped measurably to elect a Democratic Governor and Legislature Mr. BRYAN ought to be in high favor with his party in Nebraska and it should listen to his counsel with gratitude and respect. At least such is his view of their relations. On the contrary, it has turned a deaf ear to his advice and given him to understand that he is a marplot. The Legislature is Democratic by 45 on joint ballot, but it frowned on Mr. BRYAN's proposal of an extra session to establish the initiative and referendum in the State, and his county option issue has set the party by the ears. It is clear that the Democrats of Nebraska share the judgment of Democrats in other States, that Mr. BRYAN has had his day as a leader of the party and now that there is a fair prospect of electing a President should take his place in the ranks and fling away ambition. But he has no idea of doing anything of the kind. Mr. BRYAN in his personal organ has just announced his plans for the summer. After giving his itinerary and speaking engagements until May 20, when he is booked for an oration at the Lake Mohonk peace conference, Mr. BRYAN continues:

"He sails in the Celtic Saturday (May 20) for Liverpool, and the time from May 30 to June 1 will be given up to lecture dates in Great Britain. Mr. BRYAN will meet him at Pittsburgh on June 14 and they will attend the world's missionary conference for several days, returning July 1. The time between the first of July and the middle of that month will be devoted to Nebraska politics. Mr. BRYAN will then be engaged in Chattanooga work for six weeks, afterward devoting the months of September and October to the campaign in this State and the Congressional campaigns in other States."

Salaries of Judges.

The judiciary of the United States is composed of eighty-nine District Judges, twenty-nine Circuit Judges and nine Justices of the Supreme Court—only 127 in all, though the territory is vast in extent and the lives, the liberty and the property of 90,000,000 people are at stake. There has never been a time since the foundation of the Government when the Federal judiciary was well paid. There has never been a time when compensation of the Judges was so small a proportion as it is now of their earning capacity at the bar. There was never a time when the salaries of the Federal Judges were so poorly paid as they are now.

The Terror of the College Man.

A prize for poetry at Cornell University has not been awarded this year because there were no competitors for the honor. The news from the seat of learning tells us that certain imaginative youths seriously thought of entering the contest, but when they learned that one of the conditions was that the poems should be read in public they precipitately withdrew. Thus do we come to a shrewd suspicion of one result of coeducation.

A Substitute for Cotton.

In compliance with a request I am showing you substitutes for cotton, both in the yarn and in plain and dyed piece goods, and also in combination with worsted. This is done by means of a process invented by a Frenchman and arrangements are being made for its extensive production both in England and on the Continent, but I understand that it is not as yet manufactured in this country.

Prevention.

Kicker—Few of us will see Halley's comet twice.

Booster—That's why Jones is bound to see it twice.

OBITUARIES OF ENGLISH RULERS.

Contrasts of Simplicity and Magnificence in Royal Funerals.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN.—Sir: The obituaries of the Kings and Queens of England have always been historic occasions reflecting the feelings of the nation, and as such the funerals of King Edward VII. and Queen Victoria will rank among the most notable.

The ill-fated sailor King William IV. was much lamented and his body lay in state at Windsor for two days. My grandfather, who was in an official position, used to relate the impression which it made upon his mind, especially the noble form of the good Duke of Sussex as he stood behind the coffin as chief mourner clad in a long black cloak thrown over his military uniform. The nation's sorrow at the death of William showed a marked contrast to the feelings manifested at the funeral of George IV. Still, it was a time of great anxiety, for the Prime Minister, Lord Melbourne, was unpopular, and a young woman came to the throne with no claim to the throne of the nation.

The funeral of George III. in the Abbey is described by Horace Walpole, who says he was called "a rag of quality" in the procession, as "absolutely a noble sight." Dean Stanley tells us that William of Orange, "the least popular but by his public acts one of the most deserving of monarchs," was buried in the Abbey with great pomp and splendor, and he was buried in the Abbey with the funeral of his royal consort Mary II. is memorable as having been attended by both Houses of Parliament, the Lords robed in scarlet and the Commons in long black mantles. No preceding sovereign funeral had ever been attended by both Houses of Parliament, for till then Parliament had always expired with the sovereign.

Charles II. was very obscurely buried in the Abbey without any pomp, and was soon forgotten after all the vanity of his reign. His unfortunate father Charles I. was hurriedly buried at Windsor without any religious ceremony, but Oliver Cromwell, the "Lord Protector," was buried in Henry VIII.'s chapel with great pomp. The body of the Protector lay in state at Somerset House. Thence it was escorted to the Abbey by an immense train of mourners, including that of the Commons, which the insignia draped in black, through streets lined with soldiers. The effigy of the Protector was carried in a hearse, and the body was placed in a coffin of lead, adorned with plumes and banners. James I., although no monument marked his grave, had a pompous funeral. The dean of the Abbey and Charles I. was the chief mourner.

The death of Queen Elizabeth was an occasion of national sorrow. She died at which time the city of Westminster was approached with a vast multitude of people in the streets, houses, windows, ledges and gutters, that came to see the obsequies of their beloved Queen. When they beheld her coffin being carried in a hearse, they were having a sceptre and a glove in either hand, there was such a general sighing, groaning and weeping, that the like had not been known or seen in the memory of man. The funeral train was composed of 1,600 mourners.

The most notable of the funerals of England's sovereigns is beyond doubt that of King Henry VIII. Shakespeare immortalized it, and he put the king standing around the coffin, in words which may be aptly quoted at the grave of "Edward the Fifth." "The sun, the moon, the stars, the planets, the elements, the four elements, the five senses, the six ages, the seven virtues, the eight vices, the nine fruits, the ten passions, the eleven senses, the twelve passions, the thirteen virtues, the fourteen vices, the fifteen fruits, the sixteen passions, the seventeen virtues, the eighteen vices, the nineteen fruits, the twenty passions, the twenty-one virtues, the twenty-two vices, the twenty-three fruits, the twenty-four passions, the twenty-five virtues, the twenty-six vices, the twenty-seven fruits, the twenty-eight passions, the twenty-nine virtues, the thirty vices, the thirty-one fruits, the thirty-two passions, the thirty-three virtues, the thirty-four vices, the thirty-five fruits, the thirty-six passions, the thirty-seven virtues, the thirty-eight vices, the thirty-nine fruits, the forty passions, the forty-one virtues, the forty-two vices, the forty-three fruits, the forty-four passions, the forty-five virtues, the forty-six 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